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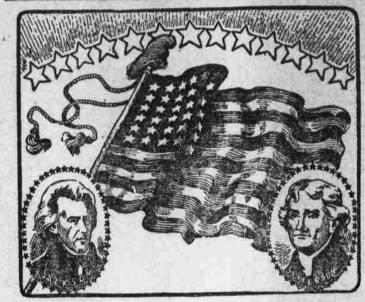
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The columns of THE PRESS are always free to the people of the enemy for the discussion of questions of local interest. No.13

Marble Hill, Missouri, Wednesday, July 18, 1900.

TWENTY FIRST YEAR.



"Stand For the Flag and What It Stands For----Freedom for All

ticket made, now let every democrat in November.

Some of our exchanges say William in Cape Girardeau, but don't say what direction its going.

We presume the war in the Philippines is again over, as our soldiers killed, wounded and captured about | \_Los Angeles Herald. 200 more of them one day last week.

of the 13th district, was stricken at his home in Clayton, last Tues-

THE ticket may not be what you would have made it, all the way down, but it but the republican leaders, who are amstands for democracy, and democrats can not afford to do otherwise than give at their hearty support.

THE Missouri Democrat is now taining 16 three column pages, every page of which ought to be read by every democrat.

IF YOUR defeated friend had been nominated you would confidently expect the party to give him its undivided support. In your present condition just apply the the golden rule, "do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

YESTERDAY'S news from China tells of heavy fighting at Tien-Tsin and Roosevelt sits in the vice president's the allies have again been repulsed precedents of the place, unable to with heavy losses. Congress may speak or act, Foraker will be discussing be convened to call for volunteers. the great problems of our expansion, been ordered from Manilla.

REPUBLICANS are rushing to the democratic, and democrats to the republican party. Nothing new four years at least and if something vice presidency is extremely problematdemocratic and Pennsylvania is almost sure to go republican this

THE latest news from the Nome gold fields, gives a dismal picture of thousands who have been lured to that desolate, unfriendly country by the transportation companies. Smallpox has broken out among them and suicides are numerous. Many of the survivors will have to be brought back by the government.

THE situation in China grows worse every day and all hope of allied forces are hard pressed and being driven back by the Chinese, Realizing that something must be done quickly, the powers interested are hurrying troops an munitions of war to the scene of trouble as fast as possible. From latest news it is learned that the allied forces are fighting hordes of Chinese day and night but are unable to best them back. No quarter is given or asked. That the Chinese torture the wounded who fall into their can do his part. hands frightfully and barbarously.

During the retreat of the Pekin relief expedition, Admiral Seymour was compelled to shoot his own wounded to save them from the it by talking to your neighbors and tortures of the barbarous heathens. Being so hard pressed that they were unable to take them to a place of safety, the wounded men begged their commander, with tears streaming down their cheeks, to give them an honorable death under their own flag. The civilized world is being all who are interested in the over

visit that benighted country. A Platitudinous Straddle.

tended for either prevarieation or sar-

intended purposely to deceive the pee. combine

The primary election is over, the the trust idea is maintained, but all wicked trusts are condemned. The people are to be left to find out by bitter do his duty and it will be elected experience which are the sheep and which the goats in the trust line.

The sad, sweet song of reciprocity is sung once more. This means that Cal-McGhee Eudslee will start a new paper ifornia products and industries are to be assailed under republican leadership again next winter.

In a word, the republican platform is 'filled and tramped down' with campaign ammunition for the democrats

Roosevelt's Political Coffin.

Already the henchmen of Hanna, JUDGE HIRZEL, the eminent jurist | says the Kansas City Times, are beginning to make open sport of Roosevelt's with paralysis and died suddenly ambition to be the republican nominee for president in 1904.

Platt has not only euchred him out of the prestige which a second election as governor of New York might give him, bitious for the presidency for themselves or some one of their friends, are laughing over the avidity with which the successor of Colonel Wood to the command of the rough riders swallowed published in magazine form, con- the vice presidential candidacy and started on the road which leads to the waters of oblivion.

> Their state of mind is mirrored in a letter written by Senator Thurston to a New York paper on the closing day of the Philadeldhia convention. He evidently considers Roosevelt a "dead one," so far as his future chances of being chosen standard bearer for his party are concerned.

> A part of the senator's reason for thinking so is thus expressed: "While policy. I name Foraker as first on the list of presidential aspirants in 1904. He has taken the place that Roosevelt held

up to the meeting of the convention." This is one of many expressions by republican leaders along the same line. about this at all; it occurs every Of course, Roosevelt's election to the isn't done to stop it, Texas will go ical, as is Foraker's assumption of the presidential mantle of his party four years hence. But it is absolutely certain, even in the contingency that Hanna's slush fund shall prove sufficiently potent to elect the present governor of New York, that as a future presidential quantity he is as dead as a

Organize and Work.

Senator Jones, chairman of the democratic national committee, in his speech at Lincoln last Monday to a large and enthusiastic throng composed of democrats, populists and silver republicans, says the Kansas City Times, gave his auditors to understand that it takes saving the foreign legations in more than a splendid ticket, an un-Pekin has been abandoned. The assailable platform and unbounded enthusiasm to win a victory at the polls-it takes intelligent, earnest, unremitting work.

Said the senator: "We have no

child's play before us in the campaign in which we are about to enter. I believe that the democrats the populists, the dissatisfied repubicans, whose hearts are made sick by the imperialistic administration, and abhor the idea that the govern ment of the United States shall be controlled by great trusts, will carry us to victory. Each man must do his duty. Each man Every man owes it to himself and his family to do all that he can do and do that at all times, day and night, for our success. You can do it in more ways than one. You can do your friends, by writing letters and by contributing to the campaign fund. If we will all stand together in this present contest, I believe we will win, as much as I believe that God in beaven is directing our des

tinies. This is sound, practical advice and will doubtless be followed by aroused as it has not been for many throw of Hannalsm and the restornyears and a terrible vengeance will tuon of the republic to its moorings where the fathers anchored it.

Organization, thorough, sytemat ie complete, should be effected starting from every school precinc in the land and extending its ramifications so as to cover every county. and future oppositunities, the credit for fications so as to cover every county the result of the Spanish-American war city and state in the union. Every man interested in the success Bryan and Stevenson, and in the 10,000,000 of the human race "anew birth triumph of the principles connecat of freedom." This must have been in- ed in the Kansas City platform should constitute himself a cam casm. The Filipines ought to be intro- paigner and work early and late fo duced to their new birth of freedom as victory over imperialism, the trusts, they would know it from the muzzle of a and the rest of the broad of avils Krag-Jorgenson rife. which the republican party, under The trust plank is a cowardly straidle, the lead of the Hanna McKinley combine, has brought upon the Tot Petr Lat Dr Da Be Ki Ki M.

OFFICIAL RETURNS

of the Democratic Primary Election for Bollinger County, Mo., held June 12, 1900.

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Our Correspondents.

Some sickness at present. J. W. Davault went to Flat River

P. W. Wilkinson of this place is attending the Institute at Marble Mrs. Mary Denais and little son

Bennie of Colorado and Mrs. Catherine Dollar of Higdon, Mo., are visiting M. B. Minter's family. The fourth quarterly session of the Baptist Sunday School Conven

tion will be held at Trace creek church July 28-9 Miss Florence Howton has been

sick several days with fever.

G. S. Sample came up from Lutesville Sunday and vaccinated his family as a preventive of small pox. Born-To the wife of Robert Myers recently a nice little girl. NANNIE N.

UNION RIDGE. Farmers are stacking wheat. Jesse Yount has been on the puny

ist for some time. The sudden rise of Hurricane creek caused by the heavy rains on Wednesday of last week wrought quite a destruction of property. G. W. Barks lost quite a lot of fence together with wheat and oats while the loss of the other farmers were

not so great. There will be service at the new church next Sunday.

W. B. Yount and Wyat Snider of this place are threshing wheat down on the Gravel road. The Democratic Primary election

s over and a strong ticket was nominated. Sam Newel made a flying trip to

Lutesville on his wheal Sunday. Miss Belle Snider visited Mis l'ory Barks Sunday.

Success to THE PRESS and Its many readers. SUPERB.

BUCHANAN.

We are having some hot weather

Now as our county ticket is made

Miss Anna Ashcraft from Owensburg, Ind., arrived at our place last Friday night. She will clerk for Corbin & Asberaft.

Andrew McMinn's fine saddle horse died last Thursday night. The small pox has about run its

will shut down until more bolts are put on the yard. We are badly in need of rain in

about.

the vicinity, as the corn is firing and twisting up in greatshape. E. K. Asheraft will start to

Marble Hill Munday to attend the

Joshua Morgan has sold his lease and talks of interesting this fall.

being made to better them. A man posed of A. A. Jorndt, J. N. Miller, who has a few miles travel now, C. C. Bowman and his brother who had better consult some insurance owns a mill at Sikeston. The comagent, and take out a policy, as the pany propose to increase the capacichances are he would be crippled if ty of the mill next year to 400 not killed in making the journey. barrels per day.

Our roads and some other things are not enticing to immigrants arriving here, and most home seekers pass us bye and journey on until they find better surroundings. MAX ADDLER.

LEOPOLD. lodged. Some had to be cut with mowers others with the scythe. A very poo way when ground is rough.

Mrs. August Thele died of pneumoni July 16th. Mrs. Wendel Seiler, who went to B Louis to have an operation performed died within a week of the same. Her remains were brought back and interred in the Catholic cemetery at Leo-

pold the 11th. She was a member of the Catholic church. Two sons of Mrs. Adam Perkins cam to grief through a runaway team. Going from the barn down a hill, through a run at full speed down into the creek, shedding and scattering in all directions,

gate, the horses shied at something and fatally shot Jim Fields, the barber, such trifles as; boys, wheels, wagon box, splinters, etc. One of the boys fell over in the morning, in which Ferguson, the side, the other between the horses where he hung to the harness, with one of the horses kicking furously at him not striking him however. We are glad to learn that, while their bruises are large and painful, they are not serious.

The following day Mr. John Luke drinking heavily, has a shooting driving through the creek at Perkins' ford, listening to the entreaties of his folks, to turn back and explaining to them that there was no danger, allowed the team to get the line fastened under the tongue. The team walked into the very place he had wanted to avoid, among poles and logs and in mud three fee deep. After the wheels had fallen over the log into the mire, the horses fell down. There was no other way but to gether again. Fields, by the way, unhitch. After several futile attempts to pull the wagon out backw rds, some neighbors came to the rescue. With the help of fence rails, log chains and sheer force, the wagon was raised bodily before the horses could move it.

JAY ELLEN ELMO. A republican paper says: "Jo Flory as a campaigner is a thorough success. He does not attempt any spellbinding. No, nor any it is our duty to go to work and spelling af any kind. Joe's gramelect the entire ticket. Some of us mar and spelling both would make failed to get the men we voted for Josh Billings' whiskers-if he were him that the matter was settled and

Killed His Brother.

James Grissom, who had drank asked him to join him in a drink. not wisely but too deep, on the 4th at Blodgett, went home and proceeded to whip his wife. She ran head sideways and muttered a "no." to her sister's protection, followed Fields started to the room and as by her hasband, but the doors were be entered the door Ferguson fired cked, and Grissom was kept out two shots, the first striking Fields side. In the meantime Robert in the right side, passing through ported and the old ones are up and tried to reason with him, but he again attacked his wife and when of his back. The ball was 38 cali-Robert Grissom's wife interfered he bre and made an ugly wound." struck her too repeatedly. Robert Grissom then fired at his brother two shots, one shattering the law a block away before giving up. bone, the other entering the right He had a pistol in his cont pock breast, from the offeets of which he jet when shot. died last Monday. Robert has not been arrested and may not be. Benton Record.

Dexter Messenger: A. A. Jornett blood out of the cavity. has sold his flour mill to a stock Fields died at 11:15, a. m., Tues Our public highways are in a de- company, retaining a fourth interest day.

plorable condition and no move is in the mill. The company is com-

fellow citizen Rev. B. L. Bowman and deserve much credit for the way in which they have forged their see and the seal of the Circuit (L. s.) and J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk. prising, honorable business men.

Jim Fields Shot.

Jim Fields who was well known in the South end of this county The State of having lived there a number of years, was shot and killed at Caruthersville the 9th in a saloon, the detailed account of which we clip from the Caruthersville Press. The statement toat be was born in this county is a mistake.

"Monday afternoon at three

with him all the way from Bollinger

in the rear of Turf saloon. Fields and Ferguson had had some trouble waship 32, range 9 east, containing 160 who is a light weight compared to half of the northeast quarter and the south Fields, used a buggy whip, or rathontaining 160 acres. over the head and shoulder of the quarter and southwest quarter of the southwest quarter and part of the southeast quarter and part of the sou er the butt end of a broken whip, barber. Ferguson, who has been drinking heavily, has a shooting ship 32, range 9 east, containing 126 acres.

And that unless the said James J. Borders be reputation, coming here from West and appear at this court at the next term there Tennessee, under a cloud of having used his little gon on a negro. It on the second Monday of September next, and on or before the third day of said term - if the is claimed that Fields, since the trouble in the morning had made on or before the last day of said term—if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then the trouble in the morning had made on or before the last day of said term—answer on or before the last day of said term—if the term shall so long to be not the said term—answer the control of the said term in the said term. threats that he intended killing Ferment rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the guson and the boys around town tried to keep them from going to- of bears a hard reputation, which came

county, his birth place, through Stoddard and Mississippi county, By CHAS. O. HOMS, Deputy. where several years ago, he killed William O'Bryan. At the above hour, Fields, with his coat on went into the Turf saloon and the pro-In the Circuit Court. September Term, 1900 The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of William B. Yount, collector, plaintif prietor tried to get him not to go in, as he knew Ferguson was in the room, adjoining the barroom, in the rear. Fields, however, replied to him that the matter was settled and but it is democratic for a majority still alive—curl up and drop out to rule.

Miss Appa Asheraft from Owens.

Was allowed to pass in. In the bartender tried to keep barroom the bartender tried to keep barroom that plaintif has commenced a publication that plaintif has commenced a him from talking to or annoying Ferguson, but he saw Ferguson and county, viz:

Fields walked to his barber shop.

the stomach and out on the left side

Doctors opened the wall of his abdomen and sewed up the punctared intestines and washed the

Against
A. M. Moore and E. V. Burst, defendants.
At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by
its attorney, W. K. Chandler, and files his
beition and affidavit, alleging, among otherhings that defendants, A. M. Moore and E.
Burst, are not residents of the State of

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of William B. Yount, Collector

STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Boltinger, In the Circuit Court. Septem

Whereupon, it is ordered by the clerk, in extion, that said defendants be notified by dication that plaintiff has commenced a it against them in this court; the object and neral nature of the petition filed is the enreement of the lien of the State upon the al property in the petition described, situed in said county, wie:

Forty (40) acres, the southwest quarter of e southeast quarter, of section 33, township

2, range 9 east. And that unless the said A. M. Moore and L. V. Burst be and appear at this court at the ext term thereof, to be began and holden at e courthouse, in the town of Marble Hill, in aid county, on the second Monday of Septem-er next, and on or refore the third day of said rm if the term shall so long continue, and if of then on or before the last day of said rm—answer or plead to the petition in said tuse, the same will be taken as confessed and the same will be taken as contessed and judgment rendered according y.

And it is further ordered that a copy herefole published, according to law, in the Mable Hill Press.

SAM J. MCMINN, Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

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Vinness my hand and the scal of the Circuit
court of Rollinger county, this 11th,

[1. s. ] day of June, 1900.

SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk,

Order of Publication. STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger.

n the Ctrcuit Court. September Term, 1950.
"he State of Missouri, at the relation and to
he use of William B. Yount, collector, plaintiff

Against

J. Es as, defendant

At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, W. K. Chandler, and files his petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant, J. Evins, is not a resident of the State of Missouri.

Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that said defendant by notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court the object and general ansers of the petition filed is the enforcement of the lien of the State upon the real property in the petition described, situated in said county, viz:

The west half of the west half of the southeast quarter, section 34, township 32, range 9,

The west half of the west half of the southest quarter, section 34, township 32, range 9, cast, containing 80 acres.

And that unless the said J. Evins be and appear at this court at the mext term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court-hoose in the town of Marble Hill, in said county, on the second Monday of September next, and on or before the third day of said term it term shall so long continue, and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered accordingly. barrels per day.

The Bowman Brothers mentioned above are energetic sons of our fellow citizen Rev. B. L. Bowman fellow citizen Rev. B. C. Bowman fellow citizen Rev.

By Charles O. Hobbs, Deputy.

Order of Publication. STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Bollinger. \ ss. In the Circuit Court. September Term, 1900. The State of Missouri, at the relation and to

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Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk in vacation, that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court; the object and general nature of the petition filed is the en-forcement of the lien of the State upon the real property in the petition described, si tuat-ed in said county, viz: o'clock Stith Ferguson, a local sport

Tract No 2, southeast quarter and south

of, to be begun and holden at the courthouse, in the town of Marble Hill, in said county.

of be published, according to law, in the Marble Hill Press.
SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.
A true copy from the record,
Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit opurt of Bollinger county, this 9' [1. s. ] day of June, 19 o. SAM J. McMINN, Circuit Clerk.

Order of Publication. STATE OF MISSOURI, County of Hollinger. } 88. WE ELPIN WATER

O. P. Anderson, defendant. nit against him in this court; the object and eneral nature of the petition filed is the enement of the liengof the State upon the real roperty in the pelition described, situated in

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